



g early returns of the drive are, left to
ght, seated, William Fluhr, Red Bank,
asurer of the Federal Services Campaign
mmittee; David C. Hopper, comptroller of
enhurst National Bank, which is acting as
ditor of the funds as a public service; W.
Reid, Jr., bank's president; standing, Er-
st Hall, executive vice president of the
nk; and Kenneth K. Huhn, Little Silver,
leral co-chairman of the drive. (Photo by
va, USASpubA.)

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ER'S PRAYER AND PLEDGE

NOTE: Master Sergeant Edward F. Mar-

is retirement last month at the age of
est Signal Corps soldier on active duty,
following lines as appropriate to Vet-
ch is observed next Tuesday.)

od, Creator of the Universe Sovereign
les, under Whose loving guidance our
nation was born and nurtured, with
ed principles, to become the leading
ill to all mankind, I thank Thee for
vileged to serve as a soldier in its de-
against Godless aggressors who would
h's way of life; and by Your mighty
this blessed heritage bestowed by

w infirmities from near four score
y retirement into the inactive ranks,
y to serve in any way I may be able,
assailed and if need be, die for this,
l.

Bruckerto Visit Monmouth For Memorial Dedication

Radio Club Hams Log Famed Capt. Carlsen

FORT MONMOUTH — MARS
personnel and K2USA operators
at the Fort Monmouth Radio
Club are in daily contact with
remote stations throughout the
globe.

Over the past few months one
particular contact is Capt. Hen-
rik K. Carlsen, skipper of the
Flying Enterprise II, who has
his own amateur radio station.
(W2ZXM-MM) aboard s h i p .
Capt. Carlsen is the renowned
figure whose first Flying En-
terprise was lost on 10 Jan.
1952, in heavy weather off the
Cornish coast of England. En-
terprise II joined the Isbrandt-
sen Fleet in April, 1952, and has
since been in regular world
service.

On at least two occasions
radio contacts from the veter-
an ship's master to Fort Mon-
mouth has been hooked up to
a phone patch, putting the Cap-
tain in conversation with his
wife at Woodbridge. This ar-
rangement is made through a
public phone call to the latter
and the MARS station switches
the telephone circuit to its stu-
dio receiver and transmitter.

The first radio contact on the
station log was back in July
when Capt. Carlsen and his
ship were docked off the Cal-
ifornia coast. The first phone
patch was on 28 August while
off the coast of Scotland. Ear-
lier this month there was radio
contact with the Enterprise out-
side of Japan. This week there
was another phone patch from
the Far East waters.

The two MARS operators, who
handled the radio messages
were SP4 Herbert Walgate of
Buffalo, N. Y., and SP5 Paul
Hoffman from Oakland.

This 'ship to shore' operation
is just one of many radio con-
tacts handled by the Fort Mon-
mouth Radio Club. Recently the
MARS station personnel logged a
QSL (receipt of conversation)
from 100 different countries.
They have also worked all eight
American stations in the Ant-
arctic.

Pupils Are Sought



ORGANIST — Chaplain's Assist-
ant Pfc Thomas Spacht is or-
ganist for the forthcoming pro-
duction of Handel's Messiah
now in rehearsal by the mem-
bers of Fort Monmouth Mixed
Chorus.

NCO Auxiliary Members Hear Gen. Cassevant

FORT MONMOUTH — Brig.
General A. F. Cassevant, Post
Commander, addressed mem-
bers and guests of the Non-
Commissioned Officers Ladies
Auxiliary, at their first tea
held at Lane Hall on Monday
afternoon.

The tea was held in honor
of members of the auxiliaries
of Fort Dix and Fort Hancock.
The Commanding General
told the ladies, "You are an
important segment of Fort
Monmouth, and you can do
much to make life happier
among those serving here."

He encouraged the members
to increase their membership
and the scope of their program.
The General assured the group

FORT MONMOUTH — The
first Army Signal Corps sold-
ier killed in action in World
War I, Private Wilbur Wilker-
son, will be memorialized here
at ceremonies unveiling a plaque
and dedicating a tree planted
in his honor on the Avenue of
Memories, to be held on 15 No-
vember, at 1400 hours.

Secretary of the Army, the
Honorable Wilber M. Brucker,
and 200 additional veterans of
the famed 42nd Division, known
as the Rainbow Division, with
which Private Wilkerson served,
and Lt. General James D. O'-
Connell, Chief Signal Officer,
will be among the distinguished
guests who will participate in
the ceremonies.

The memorialization will cul-
minate the week's events here
during which tribute will be
paid to the War Dead and the
nation's veterans. Veteran's
Day will mark the 40th anniver-
sary of Armistice Day ending
World War I.

During the ceremonies on 15
November the Secretary of the
Army also will present the
Bronze Star Medal to six New
Jersey veterans of World War
II, who were members of the
Rainbow Division. They are:
Charles Bann, Wayne; Elmer
C. Cook, Eatontown; William J.
Cunningham, Westville; Ray K.
Daud, Farmingdale; Elwood F.
Ewan, Pitman; and George J.
Morris, Long Branch.

Private Wilkerson enlisted on
3 April, 1917, in the Missouri
National Guard, and was as-
signed to the radio company
of the 117th Field Signal Bat-
talion, of the 42nd Division.

On 19 February, 1918, the
Division moved up to the front
to take over a sector in the
Vosges Mountains. Strengthen-
ing of the telephone system was
vital to our defense. New lines
had to be strung during con-
tinuous rain, with mud a foot
deep in the trenches, within
plain view of the enemy. Pri-
vate Wilkerson was mortally
wounded by the enemy during
the laying of a 4-kilometer line
on the morning of 17 March.

Gen. Clarke Calls For 'Rededication' On Veterans Day

WASHINGTON — Gen-
eral Bruce C. Clarke, Command-
ing General, U. S. Continental
Army Command, this week calls